

The Daily Courant.

Saturday, December 27. 1707.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Jan. 3.

Milan, Dec. 17.

TIS advis'd from Final, that the Troops design'd for Catalonia had begun to imbark: But the Marquis Castiglione and Count Oppizzoni, Deputies from this City to King Charles III, are come back hither, not thinking it safe to go with those Succours, on Advice that there is a strong Squadron of French Men of War and other Ships arm'd in the Seas of Provence. The Duke of Savoy continues to make new Levies to augment his Army, which will be ready to take the Field early.

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Vienna, Dec. 21. The 19th in the Evening the Cardinal of Saxe-Zeyts return'd hither from Presbourg, to give an Account of his Negotiations with the Malecontents: 'Tis reported that of several Articles demanded by them, the Emperour has already agreed to the greatest Part; and that a general Diet will shortly be held in Hungary, for settling, if possible, the remaining Points. Major General Baron Tige is arriv'd here from Transilvania, and was very favourably receiv'd by the Emperour, because during the Absence of General Rabutin he not only defended himself against the Malecontents in that Principality with an inconsiderable Force, but did them great Damage. From several Parts of the Emperour's hereditary Countries 'tis advis'd, that the Levies for filling up the old Imperial Regiments and forming some new, are carried on with great Diligence and Success, and that Horses were begun to be bought up for remounting the Cavalry: So that our Preparations for the next Campaign appear to be in a greater Forwardness than they have usually been so early. We wait impatiently for an Express from King Charles, to know the true State of Affairs in Catalonia, upon which the Departure of the Princess of Wolfembüttel depends: All things are ready for her Journey, and particularly a Sum of Money to defray the necessary Expence of it to the Milaneze; on the Frontier of which she will be receiv'd and maintain'd till her going on board for Catalonia at the Charge of that State. 'Tis said Prince Eugene and Count Martinitz will accompany her to Spain. The Emperour is very solicitous for carrying on the War on the Rhine with all possible Vigour; to which End, his Imperial Majesty has not only directed Cardinal Lamberg his chief Commissioner at the Diet earnestly to press the Members of the Empire to furnish their Respective Contingents to the Army of the Empire, to the Artillery and Magazines, and to the military Chest; but likewise to assure them that his Imperial Majesty will in every Point set them a good Example; nay further, that he will add the Danish Troops in Bavaria, or an equal Number of others, to the Army of the Empire: This the Imperial Ministers have notify'd to those of the high Allies, adding, that the Emperour is ready to contribute his share to the Charge of taking into Service the 6000 Saxon Horse, that his Imperial Majesty is resolv'd to augment the Cash of the Military Chest to a Million; and that for all these Services the necessary Sums are actually negotiated by the Treasury-

Chamber. Count Thierheim and the Marquis Bagni are arriv'd here from Italy, and the Generals Mercy and Wend together with the Prince of Holstein from Germany. In Silesia the Execution of the Treaty of Alt-Ranfstad is forward with all Diligence; Baron Stralenheim goes from Principality to Principality to see that Work done perfectly; and Protestant Churches are restor'd in some Places where hardly any other than Roman-Catholicks inhabit. As for enlarging the Freedom of Religion in Upper Silesia and elsewhere, this Court will venture all Consequences rather than submit to it: For, Count Wratislaw declares he assur'd Baron Stralenheim, that the Emperour would do more than he (Count Wratislaw) promis'd, in Case the King of Sweden would not oblige him to enter into a formal Agreement, but leave it to him to satisfy his own Subjects: But seeing his Swedish Majesty would be content with nothing less than tying him down to a formal Agreement, no more ought to be requir'd of the Emperour than that he should punctually perform that Agreement according to the Letter. As for Baron Stralenheim's long Memorial drawn up by Order of his Swedish Majesty, as an Explication of that Agreement, Count Wratislaw has acquainted M. Sternhoeck the Swedish Secretary here, that he shall have an Answer to it within 5 Days.

From the Amst. and Harl. Cour. dated Jan. 3.

Ratisbon, Dec. 22. The 19th Instant it was mov'd in the Electoral College, that it was requisite to return an Answer to the 3 Letters lately written to the Diet by the Elector of Hanover the States-General and the Circle of Swabia, all three pressing that the States of the Empire might timely furnish their respective Contingents in Men and Money for the next Campaign, and enable his said Electoral Highness to act Offensively. After this it was propos'd to examine what Circles and States had furnish'd short of their Contingent, and by what Means to remedy such Deficiencies for the future. Some Envoys propos'd, that in the first Place it was proper to return Thanks to the Elector of Hanover for taking on him the Command of the Army of the Empire, and concluding the last Campaign so happily to the Benefit of Germany; and to desire him to take the like Pains the ensuing Campaign, under an Assurance that the Empire will not be wanting to his Assistance. The Envoy of Austria declar'd, that the Emperour by maintaining an Army in Italy during all this War, by sending several veteran and well-experienc'd Regiments to the Upper-Rhine, and by keeping strong Garrisons on the Frontiers to cover Bavaria, had furnish'd a great deal more than his Contingent for Austria; that his Imperial Majesty hop'd the other States would perform their Parts as well, seeing otherwise 'tis to be fear'd the Enemy will agen be Masters on the Rhine the next Campaign, and force the Empire to an ignominious Peace; lastly, that if contrary to Expectation any Member of the Empire should neglect to furnish their Contingent, Measures might be taken to proceed against them according to the Constitutions of the Empire. Upon the whole it was agreed, that the Generals of the Empire should be desir'd to transmit a Muster-Roll of all the Quotas furnish'd by the Emperour and the States of the Empire, as well in Italy as on the Upper-Rhine, exclusive of the Troops in foreign Pay; and that each Deputy at the Diet shall within a short Time

Time deliver in a particular Account of the Contingent which his Principal ought to furnish, and where the same is or shall then be; that the said Account may be compar'd with the Muster-Roll. Would every State and Member of the Empire perform their Part, there would be no need of taking foreign Troops into the Pay of the Empire; but if however it shall be thought good to treat for the 6000 Saxou Horse, their March and Subsistence will be so regulated that they will be no Burthen to any particular State.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated Jan. 3.

Paris, Dec. 30. This Week the Ambassador of Sweden had a private Audience of the King. The raising of Recruits is carry'd on with all Diligence throughout the Kingdom. The Duke de Noailles is come to Court, but will be gone agen for Rouffillon within a Fortnight. Letters from Madrid of the 17th, tell us King Philip and his Council are wholly taken up with finding out Means to augment the Army that is to act against King Charles, and to enable the Duke of Ossuna and the Marquis de Bay to attempt something against Portugal in the Spring. The Marshal de Villars lets out within 3 Weeks for Strasbourg, to see that all be got ready for an early Campaign on that Side. The King has given Order for Magazines to be stor'd in Alsace for 70000 Men, which are to be employ'd on the Upper-Rhine next Summer in two Bodies, under two Marshals of France. The 27th Father Dom John Mabillon, a Benedictine of the Congregation of St. Maur, who publish'd several learned Books, dy'd in the Abbey of St. Germain des Prez, in his 66th Year. Yesterday the King made 2 new Lieutenants General of his Fleets, viz. the Marquis d'O and M. du Caffé; and 2 new Chefs d'Escadre, viz. M. de Champigny and Serguigny.

Paris, Decemb. 30. 'We are assur'd, that in the great Councils of War held at Court it has been resolv'd, that above all things the utmost Diligence shall be us'd to send our Armies first into the Field in all Parts, to the End they may be sure to take Possession in Time of the Posts that are most convenient for the putting in Execution the King's Designs: It was sufficiently experienc'd the last Campaign, that the Duke of Vendome by getting berimes into a strong Camp, not only secur'd his own Army, but in great Measure sav'd our Monarch from the Dangers that threaten'd him terribly from other Parts. The Duke de Noailles will set out for Rouffillon in a few Days, to make the necessary Dispositions for acting soon with the Forces he commands: 'Tis said he has represented the Necessity of having a sufficient Body to make a Diversion when the Duke of Orleans shall be employ'd in facing the Enemy; and that the King has approv'd his Reasons. 'Tis likewise said, that the Marshal de Villars will tarry at Court but a little while, that he may in Person snatch the first Opportunity that may offer to make a Push in Germany before the Enemy's Army can draw together: And we hear the King has dispatch'd Orders for the storing with all Expedition Magazines for 2 Armies which his Majesty designs shall act separately on the Upper-Rhine, to oblige the Enemy to the like. 'Tis rumour'd besides, that the King has a mind to have a Fleet at Sea the next Summer: 'Tis certain at least, that repeated Orders are sent for fitting out the Squadrons formerly mention'd for securing the Galleons, which are reported to be very richly laden.

Hague, January 3. 'The Want of 5 Mails from England, keeps Affairs on this Side something at a stand: But we hope the Advices they will bring, will give new Life and Motion to every thing. Don Bernardo de Quiros longs with the greatest Impatience to hear what Resolutions the Parliament of Great Britain may have taken with respect to the Succouring of King Charles in Spain. Some Advices from Vienna, intimate, that the

Imperial Court will not let Prince Eugene go to Caralonia, alledging their own Affairs are in such a Condition that they cannot spare him: But 'tis very improbable they should take any Resolution concerning him, before they knew how great a Number of Forces the two maritime Potentates might resolve to appoint to serve under him in Spain: Besides, the common Advices from Vienna are of a contrary Tenour. The Imperial Troops in Bavaria, refusing to let the Hessians that are returning from Italy enter that Country, broke down the Bridges on the Rivers, and threatned to hinder their Passage by Force: Hereupon the Hessians were oblig'd to March on to the Circle of Swabia; and that has made the States of that Circle send Complaints hither.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Saturday, being the 27th of December, will be presented a Play call'd, The Tempest; or, The Inchant'd Island. The part of Prospero by Mr. Powell, who has not Acted it these 4 Years. The part of Duke Trinculo by Mr. Efcourt, Hippolito by Mrs. Mountfort. And the other Parts to the best Advantage. All the Musick perform'd by Mr. Leveridge, Mr. Hughs, Mr. Laurence, and others. VVith several new Entertainments of Dancing by Miss Santlow, and Mrs. Evans taught by Monsieur Siris.

At the Desire of several Persons of Quality.

Never Acted there before.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this present Saturday, being the 27th of December, will be Reviv'd, The Tragedy of Mackbeth. The part of Mackbeth to be perform'd by Mr. Betterton. And the Parts of the King by Mr. Keene, Macduff by Mr. Wilks, Banquo by Mr. Mills, Lenox by Mr. Booth, Seyward by Mr. Husband, Seyton by Mr. Cory, Heccate by Mr. Johnson, 1st Witch by Mr. Norris, 2d Witch by Mr. Bullock, 3d Witch by Mr. Bowen, Lady Mackbeth by Mrs. Barry, Lady Macduff by Mrs. Rogers. And all the other parts to the best Advantage. With the Addition of several new Scenes proper to the Play. With the last new Vocal Epilogue, Compos'd and Perform'd by the famous Signior Cibberini, after the newest English, French, Dutch, and Italian Manner.

These Plays are Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

Left last Monday in a Hackney Coach, between the Hours of 6 and 7, by a Gentleman that was taken up at the Temple-Gate and set down in Arlington-street, a Scarlet Cloke bound with a Gold Edging and seal'd in the Neck. Whoever will bring the said Cloke to Nando's Coffee-house near the Temple, shall have 20 s. Reward.

In a Vault next Door to Gresham College in Bishopsgate-street, is to be Sold very good Red Florence Wine, in small Quantities, at 5 s. per Gallon; by the Hoghead, being about 63 Gallons, at 12 l. per Hoghead; by the Pipe, being about 126 Gallons, at 20 l. per Pipe. Attendance is given from 9 in the Morning till 6 at Night.

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